

**To Buy or Sell Real Estate, try
a Classified Ad. in the Colonist**

\$6 per ton
Household Coal
HALL & WALKER
100 Government St. Phone 55.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Keep Your Poultry

If you require a good Sheffield Knife, see our stock of 250 styles, Westenhelm's, Johnstons' and Rogers'. They will interest you.

Health by using International Poultry Food, a great egg-producer. A fresh lot just received. Also Lee's Lice Killer, Lamber's Death-to-Lies, Kow-Kure for Cows. Try a package with your next order. Headquarters for Pillins's Poultry Marker.

E. M. NODKE,
No. 19 Store St.

FOX'S

78 Gov't St.

Oak Bay Park,
Saturday, Aug. 2.

Nine thousand Boer families have been reinstated on their farms.
Canada's custom revenue for July was \$2,003,000.

50 Dozen Men's Fast Black Cotton Socks, Hermsdorf Dye Spliced Heel and Toe, To-day at 3 pair for 25 ct. At The Army and Navy Clothing Store, 117 Government St.

The will of the late Lord Pauncefoot, late British ambassador to the United States, has been proved. The value of the estate is placed at \$63,700.

bor party, has been elected to the House of Commons, without opposition, to fill the vacancy in the seat for the Clitheroe division of Lancashire.

which were broken by the ice on the return voyage. The main anchor was lost during a squall in October."

ing the man down.
le. The stage co. ran its last trip
today.

The Colonist.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1902.

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Company, Limited Liability
No. 27 Broad St. - - - - - Victoria, B. C.
PEROVAL R. BROWN, Manager.

THE DAILY COLONIST.

Delivered by carrier at 20 cents per week
or mailed postpaid to any part of Canada
(except the city) and the United States at
the following rates:

One year \$5 00
Six months 3 00

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year \$1 50
Six months 75
Three months 40

Sent postpaid to any part of Canada or the
United States.

TERMS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Agate measurement: 14 lines to the inch.
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5c. per line for each subsequent consecutive
insertion; otherwise 10c. per line each
insertion. Preferred positions extra, ac-
cording to page, etc.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT on yearly and
half-yearly contracts. For rates, etc., apply
at the office.

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PANY REPORTS, 15c. per line for 100
lines or under; over 100 lines, 10 per cent.
discount on each additional 100 up to 500.
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published in the Daily will be inserted in
one of the Semi-Weekly editions for 50 per
cent. additional to the Daily rate.

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FIED)—One cent a word each insertion;
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secutive insertions. Cash with order. No
advertisement accepted for less than 500
words.

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Of four lines or under, \$2 per month.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS—
\$1 each, including insertion in the Daily
and one of the Semi-Weekly editions.

No advertisement charged to account for
less than \$1.

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid for such information as
will lead to the conviction of anyone
stealing the Colonist newspaper from
the door of a subscriber.

CANADIAN IRON AND STEEL.

It is quite within the bounds of prob-
ability that the iron and steel industry
of Canada may find that one of the
greatest factors in its successful growth
is the existence of the United States
Steel Corporation. This gigantic com-
pany is an amalgamation of thirteen
other trusts and companies, and has a
capital of one thousand five hundred
millions of dollars, a wholly unimagi-
nable sum of money. The corporation is
greatly over-capitalized. This over-
capitalization, far from being an error
incidental to its formation, is inherent
in the possibility of its formation. A
number of the companies it absorbed
were over-capitalized when they were
taken in, yet all of them were neces-
sary to the completeness of the amalga-
mation. Each one of them would natu-
rally attempt to procure as large a per-
centage of the combined stock of the
combination as possible, which was
therefore made up of thirteen
effective agents of inflation. Over-
capitalization involves earning prop-
erty upon dead or non-existent
capital, and that can only be done by
earning larger than necessary profits
upon the real capital of an industry.
The theory of the trust is that this is
accomplished by effecting economies of
management, production and distribu-
tion. But it is very questionable
whether any great economies of man-
agement, production and distribution
of thirteen large concerns, in each of
which, these things were carried to as
high a point of perfection as possible.
There is another way, however, in which
excessive profits can be earned, namely,
by the constitution and preservation of
a monopoly and by forcing the consumer
to pay a price for the commodities he
uses higher than the cost of their
production plus a reasonable profit upon
the capital invested. It is only by this
process that the big trusts can live, and
it is only by this process that the Steel
Corporation can earn dividends on its
colossal capitalization. The rock on
which shipwreck is always threatening
it is the risk of competition. Any
man who can make and sell for four
dollars what a trust, in order to earn
dividends, is obliged to charge six dollars
for, is most effectively ruining that
trust. For a time the trust may sell
under cost and ruin the individual com-
petitor, but the expense of doing so
must be added to the dead capital on
which dividends have to be earned, and
therefore the ultimate effect is to in-
crease the margin of monopolistic profit
and render it correspondingly diffi-
cult to kill off the next competitor. It
is an endless process, which can only
cease with the disruption of the trust.
Canada has been a very large importer
of iron and steel from the United
States. We have now an iron and steel
industry of our own. The point is this,
that every dollar of dead capital upon
which the United States Steel Corpora-
tion has to earn dividends gives the
Canadian industry a better chance in
the Canadian market. Not only so, but
it is only a question of time until a
monopolistic corporation in the United
States will have to meet outside com-
petition in the home market, or else

squeeze the water out of its stocks, and
reassert its monopoly prices. But it may
be said that the corporation could use
the same methods to absorb and control
the Canadian industry as it would to
crush home competition. It is quite im-
possible. The Canadian industry is
quite trivially small at present, it is
true; but it is backed by such contin-
uously expanding supplies of raw ma-
terial that its governing factor for a
long time to come must be the cost of
manufacture only, and a fair profit upon
the actual capital invested. No serpent
can strangle Hercules even as a babe;
and the Canadian industry of iron and
steel is a youthful Hercules.

THE COLD WATER CURE.

There are two ways of dealing with
a hysterical patient. One is to sym-
pathe with him, and try to soothe him;
the other to throw a bucket of cold
water over him. Nations frequently be-
come hysterical as well as individuals,
but the cold water cure is seldom applied
to them by their leading men. To this
rule Lord Salisbury was a brilliant ex-
ception. He always had a bucketful
handy, and, consequently, he was never
popular with the hysterical element. But
he was highly appreciated by the sound
portion of the nation, including many
people fundamentally opposed to him in
politics. Lord Salisbury's bucket of cold
water was generally contained in a sin-
gle sentence. On one occasion there was
a wild idea prevalent in Great Britain
that the agricultural population was to
be interested, refined, and elevated by
introducing into its local affairs the
machinery of representative government.

This idea crystallized in the Parish
Councils Bill. "If your desire is to
interest the people," said Lord Salis-
bury, "I should rather recommend a
Parish Circus." This luminous sentence
stripped the humbug and cant from a
proposal which had merited for some pur-
poses, but not for the purposes for which
its enthusiastic supporters gave it credit.
Such remarks have often been quoted.
(In fact Lord Salisbury's Parish Circus
is famous) as evidence that he sneered
at all generous enthusiasm. But that
is hardly a fair use to make of them.
Lord Salisbury hated that enthusiasm
which leads to actions inordinately fool-
ish and wrong, and then avoids respon-
sibility for these actions by saying that
they were inspired by noble motives and
aimed at worthy ends. A typical in-
stance of his fearlessness in puncturing
such enthusiasm, occurred during the out-
cry over the Armenian massacres. "You
cannot," said Lord Salisbury, "send
your ironclads up Mount Ararat."

At this douche the hysterical patient squealed
with rage. But the country was saved
from the consequences into which
rash action would have precipitated not
merely Great Britain, but the very
Armenians she would have protected if
she could. On another occasion Great
Britain nearly took fire over the Fashoda
incident, which reduced France to a con-
dition of incoherent hysteria. Lord Salis-
bury's calm refusal to treat Marchand
as anything but what he described him
to be, "a distinguished explorer in a
difficult," stopped the conflagration. In
the West, both in the United States
and Canada, and certainly not less in
British Columbia than elsewhere, gen-
erous enthusiasm and a worthy object, are
frequently considered ample justification
for the advocacy of measures of the
most appalling fatuity. Let a man paint
a Utopia in the clouds, and if he has
only a legislative paper kite as a means
of getting there, he will find very many
people ready to hurl themselves to de-
struction from an eminence as high as
the dome of St. Paul's, in his wake.

We have sometimes thought that a Salis-
bury would be a very useful addition to
the world. "You cannot send your ironclads up
Mount Ararat," would be, if not popular,
highly beneficial.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

Speaking of the New Zealand law on
this subject, Judge Blackhouse, a com-
missioner, sent from New South Wales
to investigate its working, says in favor
of the law:

"The act has prevented strikes of any
magnitude, and has, on the whole,
brought about a better relation between
employers and employees than would
exist if there were no act. It has en-
abled the increase of wages and the other
conditions favorable to workmen,
which under the circumstances of the
colony they are entitled to, to be set-
tled without that friction and bitterness
of feeling which otherwise might have
existed; it has enabled employers, for a
time, at least, to know with certainty
the conditions of production, and therefore
to make contracts with the knowledge
that they would be able to fulfill them;
and indirectly it has tended to a more
harmonious feeling among the people
generally, which must have worked for
the weal of the colony."

At the same time he is not positive

whether the conditions under which the
law has been in operation have not had
a good deal to do with its beneficial ef-
fects. He remarks:

"When lean years come, as come they
must, unless the world's history leads
us to a wrong conclusion as to the fu-
ture, there will be a curtailment of in-
stead of expansion when wages will
be cut down instead of being raised,
by the awards, then, and not till then,
can any one speak with authority as
to whether the principle involved is
workable or not. It remains to be
seen whether the men will loyally abide
by the work which they think the wage
justifies. If the award is to be ac-
cepted only when in favor of one class,
if it is to be flouted when it is against
that class, the act had better at once
be wiped out of the statute book."

On the whole, however, he reports in
favor of introducing similar legislation
in New South Wales.

Have you tried

YILDIZ
"MAGNUMS"

Pure Egyptian
Cigarettes

10 for 25 cents. Sold at all
first-class tobacconists, clubs
and cafes.

Two natives of Scania, Ontario, have
become newspaper editors in British Co-
lumbia. Both contrived to get into
jail. John Robson was the name of the
one, W. McAdams of the other.
Scania must breed aggressive citizens.

A most amusing struggle for control
of the underground traction of London
has been going on between Mr. Yerkes
and Mr. Pierpont Morgan. The Yerkes
combination, which is American ingenu-
ity backed by British capital, has won
all along the line.

The Intercolonial Railway shows a
surplus for the year of \$86,925. Busi-
ness must have been better than antici-
pated by the Minister of Railways.
His Quebec friends will no doubt let
him know that it may go this time, but
that he had better not let it occur again.

The anthracite coal strike has brought
joy to the heart of the mules employed
underground. Many of these animals
had not seen the sun or green grass for
years. Their fear at first and after-
wards their timid joy in their unwanted
liberty are said to have been pathetic in
the extreme.

Ex-Sheriff McMillan, who has retired
after holding the office of sheriff of Vic-
toria for eighteen years, was everywhere
known and respected as a zealous and
efficient public servant. His years de-
mand repose, but it is the unanimous
wish of the community that it may be
a long time yet before they begin to
weigh on his enjoyment.

We have received a prospectus of the
South Africa British and Colonial In-
dustrial Exhibition, which is to be held
in Capetown during November, Decem-
ber, January and February. There has
been considerable talk about the United
States capturing the South African mar-
kets. If any such process is actually
going on, this exhibition should be a
very good means of counteracting it. We
hope Canada will be well represented,
and it would certainly do no harm if
the fact that this province has earned
salmon and lumber to sell were well ad-
vertised.

"I hope that in the near future, the
human race will so improve that Shakes-
peare will be held up to read," says
Professor Guthrie of the Chicago Uni-
versity. Professor Guthrie is peering too
far into the future. The human race
will first have to pass through an epoch
of improvement in which Shakespeare
will be read much more widely than at
present. If this creature Guthrie had
said, "to be read" instead of "to read,"
his phantasmagoria would have been at
least grammatical. Occasional laxity in
grammar is, we should imagine the only
point of resemblance between Shakes-
peare and Professor Guthrie.

BELLEVILLE STREET IMPROVEMENT.

To the Editor.
Sir,—The residents of James Bay and
the others generally are very much inter-
ested in the improvement of Belleville
street by laying a concrete sidewalk in
front of the Government Buildings. It is
to be regretted, however, that this im-
provement extends only along Belleville
street, and does not include the streets
and alleys which are in a most deplorable
condition, and it is to be hoped that our
city fathers will reconsider this matter,
and continue the good work that they have
commenced, and lay a concrete sidewalk
on the said streets. As the Government
Buildings is one of the chief attractions
of the city, and as we are proud of, and
as we are anxious to make it a tourist
spot, it is to be hoped that the City Council
will make a complete job of the work that
they have now undertaken.

PROGRESS.

FEAR OF THE FUTURE.

Most people who dread the future are vic-
tims of some terrible disease. Mrs. W.
Francis, 204 Colborne street, Kingston, was
in a bad state with kidney disease. She
had severe pains in back and legs, was
gradually losing flesh and felt a dread of
the future. A friend recommended Dr.
Chase's Kidney and Bladder Pills, and the result
was a complete cure. There is no medicine
more reliable, none so certain to produce a
thorough cure. One pill a dose, 25 cents
a box.

60 Dozen Men's Extra Heavy Linen
Collars, All Shapes and Sizes, 2 for
25 cts. At the Army and Navy Cloth-
ing Store, 117 Government St.

PRESS COMMENTS:

It is a good plan to have meetings of
years. It would be equally good—if the
British colonial secretary could make a tour
of the colonies every three years, as well
as Great Britain's strength lies so
much in her colonies that it would assuredly
pay her to have the colonies more closely
under her eye. The secretary of the
colonies is a position of great importance.
—Brookville Times.

Whether or not Dawson is to be lively
now or hereafter is a question which de-
pends on the quartz mines adjacent and
tributary to the city. Matters of local gov-
ernment rather than those of the nation
that are only secondary as compared to
that of developing the wealth of the coun-
try. The commission of the Yukon has
placed himself on record as being favorable
to encouraging legitimate development.
What better recommendation does the pres-
ent administration require?—Yukon Sun.

The Regina Leader says that one encor-
aging feature of the large commercial
movements in the Territories which
has been taking place within the last year,
is that much land, hitherto exempt, has
become liable to taxation. A great deal of
the C. P. R. land in Manitoba has been
brought into the hands of companies and individuals,
and all questions as to its taxation
are settled. The millinery of the Saskatch-
ewan Land Corporation will at once
bring under taxation to the yearly
tax of \$10,000 or \$15,000. The millinery
had been set apart to satisfy the grant to
the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake & Saskatch-
ewan Railway company.

People as a rule know nothing regarding
the appendix. They talk about appendi-
citis, but the organ affected is to them a
profound mystery. Let me endeavor
to make plain the nature of this curious ves-
tige in human anatomical history. The di-
gestive system of man, and that of all
other animals, is a canal or tube, whereof
the stomach is simply a dilated part. Now,
beyond the stomach we find the intestine
(or bowel), which in man averages 20 feet
in length. It is divided into the small in-
testine, measuring about 20 feet, and into
the large intestine, which makes up about
six feet of the total length. Where the
small intestine—which is the part that im-
mediately succeeds the stomach—joins the
large, we find the caecum. This, as its
name indicates, is a cul de sac, a kind of
blind pouch, lying below the point of jun-
ction. Attached to the caecum we find the
appendix, a little tube-like vesicle, averaging
three inches in length, and of the same
diameter of a goose-quill. The caecum is a
blind alley; the appendix is a kind of
trap, lying as it does to the right of the
caecum. When indigestible things and
their way into the appendix—cherry stones,
grape seeds and even the hairs of tooth-
brushes, they cause irritation, and when
this irritation goes the length of inflamma-
tion we get the ailment known as "appendi-
citis." The appendix is the appendix is
an operation of modern surgery which, under
ordinary conditions, is both safe and
successful.—London Chronicle.

SETTLERS IN KOOTENAY.

From Grand Forks Gazette.

Quite a number of settlers have taken
up land in the Kootenay valley, near the
headwaters of the north fork of Kettle
river. They went in via the Arrow lake,
a new hotel was recently opened at Page's
landing. The Greenwood Dairy Co. has
invested \$18,000 in stock and improvements.
Tink Bros. have a fruit farm which has
yielded an enormous strawberry crop.

DISEASE GERMS IN WALL COVERINGS



In these days when small pox and
other contagious diseases are so
prevalent, the question of how we
shall decorate the walls of our homes
and insure a healthy condition is one
of great moment.
PHYSICIANS ALL AGREE
that wall paper with its poisonous
coloring matter and mouldy paste is
unsanitary; that it affords an elegant
opportunity for bacteria to thrive.
This is evident not only from what
has been said, but from the fact that the
walls of hospitals are never papered.
ANOTHER POINT. Sanitari-
ans all tell us that the walls of a room
to be healthy must breathe; that wall
paper and paint obstruct wall res-
piration.
THE BIG POINT IS THAT
Churche's Cold Water AL-
ABASTINE has none of the disad-
vantages of either paper, paint or
kalsomine, but all the advantages
of a pure, porous, cement-like wall-coating
that hardens with age, and can be re-
coated as often as is desired to refresh
it. With ALABASTINE the most beautiful effects can be produced; anyone can do plain tinge.
Write for free book of instructions about how to decorate. Mention this paper.
ALABASTINE is for sale by hardware and paint dealers everywhere. Never sold in bulk.
Practical men, ask your dealer for free offer "Two Good Things," or address
The ALABASTINE CO., Limited, PARIS, ONT.

CAPTURED THE PHILIPPINES
AND CORONATION CONTINGENT

Just to have, a nice invoice of
HUNTLEY & PALMER'S SPECIALITIES.
To be seen is to be admired. The finest line of Biscuits ever Imported.
CALL AND SEE AT

Ersine, Wall & Co.

TELEPHONE 88. THE LEADING GROCERS.



Uniform Heat

Reading comfortably on the ground floor,
Bathing baby comfortably on the second floor,
Writing comfortably on the third floor,
This, in short, is the story of every house heated
with a

"Sunshine"
Furnace.

The Regulators that divide the warm air
are so constructed, and the pipes which carry
it to the different registers so arranged, that
any quantity of heat desired can be forced to
the different rooms or flats of a house.
The "Sunshine" is the only furnace made
in which hot-air pipes to first floor do not rob
second and third floor pipes.
Burns coal, coke and wood equally well.
Sold by all enterprising dealers.
Write for free illustrated booklet.

McClary's
Makers of the "Famous Active" Range
and "Cornwall" Steel Range.

London, Toronto, Montreal,
Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B.

CLARKE & PEARSON,
AGENTS.

FOR CAMP

Clark's Canned Meats and
Clark's Pork and Beans

are perfect in quality and reasonable in price

W. CLARK, = Montreal.

HOMING PIGEONS.

Need of Organization to Protect These
Valuable Birds.

Sporting Editor, Colonist:

Sir: I hope I am not taking up too
much of your time by addressing the
following lines to your paper, as I be-
lieve they will be of interest to some of
your readers, who are fanciers of the
homing pigeon. I will begin by stat-
ing that as we have no homing pigeon
club here in Victoria, as there are in the
other neighboring cities, we are badly off
in their reach, in order to bring any
person guilty of destroying these birds,
to justice. But as we have no club
here at present, we should like to see a
few of our residents take the initiative
giving us light upon this subject. In
Great Britain the law for wantonly
slaying any domestic pigeon, whether a
homing pigeon or not, inflicts a penalty
of 50 shillings upon an offender, but
in the case of a homing pigeon being
killed, its owner can bring suit for
the loss of the bird, on producing his
flying records, and declaring of what
value the said bird was to him. One
homing pigeon fancier in England,
whose birds were merely exercising at
home, lost one of his best birds, the
bird being shot at through a mistake,
and the owner himself was an eye-wit-
ness to the shooting. He went before
a justice of the peace and swore out a
complaint against the offender, and he
was summoned and brought to trial for
this offence. The complainant proved
the value of his bird and produced two
cups which the pigeon had won in
flights. The magistrate said that "too
much of such wanton destruction was
going on, and that he intended to make
an example of this case," so he fined
the defendant the sum of five pounds,
with the value of the bird, amounting in
all to nine pounds. I would go on to
say that four pounds was a most un-
lucky sum for a man to lose, but in
fact the owner of such birds cannot
place a valuation upon them. In Bel-
gium, from whence the homing pigeon
originates, this true and faithful bird
is protected by the poorest peasant. As
there are quite a number of fanciers
in this city, we should much like to
read a little about what can be done in
such cases as I have referred to.
Yours truly,
J. P. McDUNN.

No. 41 Pandora street, Victoria, July
31, 1902.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

From Ashcroft Journal.

After a long and severe illness, Bob
Jameson passed away at the Ashcroft ho-
tel on Tuesday and was buried the fol-
lowing day. He was a native of Rockland,
Maine, and as near as known between 70
and 75 years of age. He crossed the B.C.
border and worked in California mines in
'92 and was a packer in Cariboo in '92.
Later he took up a ranch on the Bonaparte
and has since lived there.

Smoke

Three men out of four smoke.
Most of them smoke cigars
and all who have tried

Grandas

are satisfied with no others.
The reason is that they are
the best made

Cigars

In the world to-day.

SPENCER'S

IMPORTANT SALES TO-DAY

Ladies' Summer Underwear and Hosiery Sale.
Ladies' Blouse Sale and Sale of Ladies' Wash Suits.
Wind-Up of the Lace and Embroidery Sale TODAY.
Short Ends and Pieces of Embroidery that got soiled during the week
marked down to be sold TODAY.
Saturday is always an important day in the men's and Boys' Department.

CLOTHING.

The latest cloth for Men's Suits is the Coronation Tweed. The kind high
class tailors have been talking about. We have had the cloth tailored
into Stylish Suits, to sell at \$15 suit
The only difference between these suits and made-to-order ones is the price.
\$15.00 and \$17.50 Worsteds Suits—TO DAY \$10
\$7.50 and \$10.00 Tweed Suits \$4.85 and \$7.50

Men's Colored Shirts.

AT 25c.

Striped Cambric Shirts, Cuffs attached.

AT 50c.

English Cambric Shirts, open front or open front and back, large variety
of patterns.

AT \$1.00

Scotch Madras Muslin Shirts, also few Muslin Shirts, fancy stripes (Am-
erican make).

Men's Hats

7 Styles of our best Hats on Sale TODAY \$1.50 each

Boot and Shoe Department

Misses' Dongola Lace Boots, 11 to 2—Special \$1.50
Misses' Ditto, 8 to 10—Special \$1.25
Child's Ditto, 5 to 7½—Special \$1.00
Boys' Patent Leather Boots, sizes 8 to 11 \$1.50 pair
Misses' Dongola Patent Tip Slippers, sizes 8 to 10½ \$1.15
Misses' Dongola Patent Tip, 11 to 2 \$1.40

FOR SALE.

Victoria West—6-Roomed House—Electric Light all
Modern conveniences. Good garden. Close to Tram
Line. Will be sold cheap to immediate purchaser

J. MUSGRAVE,

17 Trowace Avenue.

Getting Down to the Point

That point where you are buying groceries for your home. You want your
dollars to be elastic. You want to spend each one to the best advantage.
We carry nothing but

First-Class Groceries

And we make low prices because we want your trade now and all the time.

THE SAUNDERS GROCERY CO., LTD. PHONE 28. 39 & 41 JOHNSON ST.

FARM LANDS EDUCATIONAL.

Large List of Farms and City
Property for Sale.

Money to Loan on All Kinds of Real
Estate.

Insure in the
LONDON MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
OTTAWA FIRE INS. CO.
(Non-Board Cons.)

E. G. B. BAGSHAW,

35 Fort Street. Agent.

VICTORIA SAIL LOFT,

TENT AND AWNING FACTORY.

Latest designs of Garden Tents and Mar-
ques. Newest patterns of Awnings for
private residences. Agent for the Cooper
Roller Awning Fixture. The latest patent
just up in town at factory price. Come ex-
amine them or write for catalogue. Plans,
Camp Furniture and Oiled Tarpaulins. All
orders executed at short notice.

A von Hagen, - Bastion Square.

BARGAINS.

First class restaurant business for sale.
Central location, doing good business,
\$2500. Five-roomed house and about three
quarter acre very desirable property, near
car line, \$3500.

SWINERTON & ODDY.

SPECIAL

REDUCTION!

Take Your Choice.

Two hundred Hats, 50c.

SUNDRIES & SPECIALTIES

DRUGS & MEDICINES

Is the very latest Perfume. One oz. of Perfume in a handy Atomizer for \$1.00. The Atomizer can be refilled. Call in for a sample spray.

CYRUS H. BOWES, Chemist

Telephone 425. Near Yates St.
98 Government St.

THE AROMA OF The Nugget Cigar

Is Due to the Quality of the Havana.

PACIFIC CIGAR CO., 108 Johnson St.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

Is the handiest, quickest, cleanest, best Fountain Pen made.

AGENTS

VICTORIA BOOK & STATIONERY CO., Ltd.
61 Government Street.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Gamp Stoves, all sorts and sizes, at Clarke & Pearson's, 17 Yates St.

Special—Carpenters' Tools at Cheap-side.

Lawn Mowers and Grass Shears at Cheap-side.

A carload of enamelled iron and brass bedsteads in new styles and pretty finishes to match any furnishings, just received at Weiler's. Shown on 4th floor.

If you have beauty, I will take it.
If you have none, I will make it.
SAVANNAH, Photo.
Five Sisters' Block.

Wright & Ditson, Ayre's

LAWN TENNIS RACQUETS AND BALLS.

Large Stock Just Received.

John Barnsley & Co.
115 GOVERNMENT ST.

Garden Tools of all kinds at Cheap-side.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

Special Sale of Hair and Tooth Brushes, Combs and Toilet Goods. To Make Room For Other Goods. AT THE C. O. DRUG STORE, 27 Johnson Street.

Phone 550. J. Teague Jr., Prop. Make no mistake and secure some of these. They are real bargains.

Imperial Ceylon Tea—Eskline, Wall & Co., sole agents.

The Ostermoor elastic felt mattress is now sold by Weiler Bros., the exclusive agents, at the same prices they are sold for in New York or Montreal—because of mattresses just as good, and buy only the genuine Ostermoor.

"WHAT HO!"

A cigar in his mouth, and a glass in his hand, a swaggering young gent was hurrying by on Government street.

He glanced in the window of seventy-nine. To see that his car was not in a line. But that idle glance sideways made him forget. Everything else, but what his eyes met, in that window.

Things that he saw there made his eyes shine. With a look that said plainly, "By jove, how fine are C. and C.'s goods!"

Passersby wondered what was up with the fellow whose coat tails saw disappear as he ran into the shop.

Down to seventy-nine now do take a walk. And you'll never regret having taken that walk.

'Tis to smokers and bachelors I give this advice. For C. and C.'s goods are the lowest in price in the city.

—A. NOSTREBOR.

Frank Campbell and Charlie Cullin, to-hacconists, local. New York and Coast Paper, corner Government street, and Tronance avenue, Victoria, B. C. P. O. Box 108.

POINT COMFORT.

(Mayne Island, B. C.)

Bathing (sandy bottom), boating, fishing, lovely drives and walks along coast. Fresh bracing Gulf breezes. Rate \$12 a week. Fare, Victoria, \$1.

The value of an article depends upon its real worth, and what it can be bought for. There is value in every piece of furniture you buy at Weiler's. Come and see.

Removal Sale

Prices Slashed Regardless of Value

COLORED SHIRTS

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 for50c.

HATS

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 for\$1.50

SEA & GOWEN,

MEN'S FURNISHERS AND HATTERS.

La Vogue

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Lace Parlors.

A fine assortment of Silk Arabian Braids, Linen Braids, Colored Linens, Japanese Linens and Embroidering Silks.

The latest lace designs always on hand.

MRS. F. V. ROBERTSON,
28 Five Sisters' Block.

Filling the Mud Flats

Dredger Will Go to Westminster to Have Longer Spuds Fitted.

Snag-Boat Not Expected For Two Weeks—Not Yet Ready For Her.

The snag-boat Samson has not arrived here—nor do the officers of the dredger King Edward expect her for at least two weeks, for they will not be ready for her until they have the snag-boat reported to have left the Fraser river on Tuesday for Victoria, but the report was seemingly in error. The King Edward will probably return to the Fraser river next week and will return with the snag-boat accompanying her about the 15th of August, said Capt. De Beck yesterday. The work of the big dredger has been much delayed by the fact that her 40-foot spuds have not been holding the big craft against the mud bank as firmly as was expected. Efforts have been made by the crew to keep the rotary cutter on the face of the bank being cut by use of the steamer's stern wheel, but this arrangement is unsatisfactory, for while the wheel keeps the dredger's cutter against the bank, it does not reach the bottom, and the dredger slides backward. The harbor is now being dredged to a depth of about 40 feet at low water, but before the work is completed the dredger will be dredged to a uniform depth of 20 feet all over the bay at extreme low water. When the King Edward returns from New Westminster she will bring the new spuds, which are 60 feet long, and well fitted to the craft, and with these will be able to hold fast and therefore work more satisfactorily. As it is, however, even with the present spuds, less of time resulting from the shortness of her spuds, the dredger has done much work, and it is estimated that she has now made some 25,000 yards of bank, and she is now working on the bank between the bridge and the Belleville street end of the bridge, where a small island has begun to form. The manner in which the spit has spread, however, is such a fact that when Capt. De Beck took soundings between the bridge and the embankment wall for the whole distance there was five feet more mud than for miles.

The end of the pipe has now been carried from its former position to points between the old bridge and the embankment wall, as Capt. De Beck is anxious to have a wall of soil made alongside the wall before the cofferdam is removed, for at present a considerable portion of the wall is broken up all through the piping into the flats is run off through the wall when the dredge quits work at night, as well as through the sewer connection through the cofferdam to the land to be reclaimed. The work is very necessary to the work, for without water the silt and clay will not spread satisfactorily. Therefore a wall of mud is being made between the dredge and the wall, which will stop the seepage through the wall to a considerable part of the work. The coping is a good percentage of mud from the pipes—the amount being from 15 to 25 per cent. The work in the clay, when large jumps big as footballs are hurled through the long length of piping, has been more satisfactory than was anticipated.

The work on the embankment wall is rapidly nearing completion, and during the coming week this will have been completed. The coping is being laid on the Belleville street end of the wall, and at the opposite end the stone work in connection with the concrete tide gate is being completed. All that remains to do there is the building of the concrete work, which will not occupy much time. The pointing of the joints, and much of the coping has already been pointed and the work thoroughly completed.

IN CHAMBERS.

Judgment Rendered in Dunsinuir Vs. the Colonist—Other Applications.

Mr. Justice Drake in Chambers yesterday morning gave his decision on the application of the Dunsinuir vs. the Colonist, for leave to strike out the notice of appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada so far as the company is concerned. The order was made, his Lordship holding that the acts of the trustees of the company are valid and cannot be overridden by the shareholders. This means that the action will be fought out between the individual shareholders, and no application not being responsible for the costs.

Applications were made in the five panels suits against the White Pass & Northern British Columbia Navigation Company, to strike out statements of reply in each. Judgment was reserved.

Other applications disposed of were: Noble Five vs. Last Chance—Applications by plaintiff to order for claim and defence to counter claim, and to add James Dunsinuir as a plaintiff, was granted, and an application for a commission to Spokane was ordered to take place within two weeks.

Low Geo. Quin vs. Geo. Henry, ex parte Wo Hope et al.—F. Bennett applied for payment by sheriff of preference claims. On the application of J. M. Bennett, for plaintiff, the matter was adjourned to permit of cross-examination of Wo Hope on his affidavit.

15 dozen \$18 Coronation Ties in splendid designs, meant to sell for, for today only 25c. at the Bankrupt Clothing Sale, 83 Douglas street, near Yates.

60 Dozen Men's Extra Heavy Ties in Collars, All Shaves and Six 2, for 25c. At the Army and Navy Clothing Store, 117 Government St.

Great Attraction.—The appearance of the register at the Provincial Museum shows that during these days hundreds of visitors take the opportunity of inspecting Mr. Pannin's interesting collection of the flora and fauna, and relics of this province. It is worthy of note that the places of residence are set forth in the register includes cities in all parts of the continental America, as well as many from the Old Country and Europe.

McAdams Tenders An Apology

It is Accepted By the Court and Sandom Editor is Released.

Chief Justice Recited the Law as to What Constitutes Contempt.

William McAdams, editor of the Sandom Paystreak, committed to jail for contempt of court, for giving securities for his good behavior for twelve months, for his attack on the judges of the Supreme Court in the columns of his paper, was yesterday released after serving but a few weeks of his sentence. The release was ordered by the court, which sentenced him, the Minister of Justice having in reply to the telegram of the Chief Justice, recommending his pardon, said that the only motive present to my mind to the fact that he had failed to deal with it. McAdams was therefore taken before the court yesterday morning and after receiving his dressing down at the hands of Chief Justice Hunter, was set at liberty. The case has now been ordered to give securities for his good behavior for twelve months, for his attack on the judges of the Supreme Court in the columns of his paper, was yesterday released after serving but a few weeks of his sentence. 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Boundary Shipments

A Falling Off in Consequence of the Shortage of Coke.

Granby Smelter Has Ten Day's Supply—Week's Run 7,090 Tons.

Phoenix, Aug. 1.—(Special).—Owing to the continued shortage of coke, the Boundary smelter has been compelled to operate on a comparatively small, no ore going to, or being treated at, either the Mother Lode or Sunset smelters, the Granby smelter being the only one yet running in this section. The week's record, however, shows over 7,000 tons sent out and treated as follows:

Granby mines, 1,280 tons.
Emma, 357 tons.
Jewel, 263 tons.
Total for the week, 7,090 tons.
Total for the year, 186,744 tons.
For the last week the Granby smelter treated 7,090 tons, making a grand total of 481,171 tons that this smelter has treated to date.

The outlook for the week's supply for the smelters is not encouraging, since the Michel coal miners went on strike this week, but the Granby smelter has yet a 10-day's supply on hand, by which time it is hoped some adjustment of the situation at the coal mines will have been arrived at.

CAMBOURNE GOLD BRICK.

Twelve Tons of Ore Yields Twenty-Six Ounces of Gold.

Nelson, Aug. 1.—(Special).—A gold brick was received yesterday from the Granite mill, where a trial shipment of 12 tons of ore from the Camborne claim, owned by the New Western Development syndicate, was sent. The ore was not picked, but taken as it came. The brick weighed 26 ounces.

The syndicate are installing a 10-stamp mill, sawmills, tramway and a complete equipment on the property.

TO ENLARGE PLANT.

Capacity of Smelter at Boundary Falls to Be Doubled.

The smelter at Boundary Falls, B. C., where the Montreal & Boston Copper company is handling the ore from the Sunset mine, will soon be increased in size by the addition of a second furnace. That will practically double its present capacity, and will give it a capacity of about 500 tons a day.

The new furnace will measure 40 by 170 inches in size, and will be of standard water jacket construction. Manager Goodell is said to be making a steady profit on the reduction of his ores, and his practice has been so satisfactory that the company is going ahead with improvements at a cost of \$14,000.

Notwithstanding the slump in the price of copper during the past six months, the companies operating in the Boundary, where copper is the principal value, are going ahead with steady improvements and extensions to their plants. The Granby company now has its smelter increased to a capacity of nearly 1,400 tons a day, and reports from the north are that still further improvements are contemplated.

TRAFFIC RESUMED.

Traffic between Grand Forks and Republic over the Kettle Valley lines was resumed last Tuesday. The bridge across the Kettle river, one mile below Newwau, was completed to date. The structure, which was partially damaged during the spring floods, has been practically rebuilt and new piers laid down. The roadbed is also being put in excellent condition. A grand total of 90 men, distributed along the route, is adding the finishing touches to the surface work. The grading of the spurs into the San Poil, Lone Pine, and Blou and Black Tail mines has been finished, and the grade to the Quilp will be finished this week. A delay of a fortnight may occur before the rails are laid into the properties, as the steel has not arrived.

The camp is becoming quite lively and mine owners are looking forward with pleasure to the prospect of being able to make steady shipments at an early date. Thirteen men are now busy breaking down the ore at the San Poil mine, which has 800 tons of ore on the dump. Similar operations are in progress in the Black Tail and Lone Pine mines, and much ore, in which free gold is visible, is being sacked at the Morning Glory.

LE ROI NO. 2.

Shareholders of Le Roi No. 2 have no need to be told that the heavy depreciation which has occurred in the market valuation of their property is due entirely to the litigation in connection with failures of members of the Stock Exchange. Such incidents, of course, do not affect the intrinsic value of the property, and have nothing to do with the administration of the company. A more disturbing factor is the falling off in the profits realized during the month of June. For the past month the shipments amounted to 6,316 tons, which realized a profit of \$1,049 dollars, whereas the May shipment of 4,606 tons showed a profit of \$30,000. To persons not fully acquainted with the position of the property this falling off might suggest that the company is in a bad financial month existence, and had been compelled to ship lower grade ore as a matter of "Hobson's choice." We are glad to be able to state that the directors of this company are better men than those who pursue such a foolish policy, and, as a matter of fact, the ore reserves available for shipment could without the least difficulty be increased to a much higher grade were it desirable so to do.—Colonial Goldfields Gazette.

The Army and Navy Clothing Store Now Open—117 Government St.

AN ENGLISH OPINION.

At the present time when the silver-lead mining industry in British Columbia is under a cloud, so far at least as English capital interested in that industry is concerned, it is satisfactory to read the report recently issued of the Monitor mine. The developments prosecuted at this property undoubtedly show that in certain formations the ore bodies are strong at depth, and the ore values are in no way lessened. The ores throughout the Sloane generally are of high grade, and in cases like the above where the vein is strong, large profits can be made even under the present disadvantageous conditions. In the past large sums have been won by miners in that district who commenced to develop their claims without capital whatever, owing to the richness of the ore from the grass-roots, and up to date this portion of British Columbia has certainly yielded far larger returns on the capital actually expended on the mines than any other portion of the province. The success of the Monitor company should encourage others to energetically push on the development of their lower levels.—B. C. Review, London, Eng.

TRAIL REFINERY.

Modern and Thoroughly Equipped Plant to Replace the One Burned.

The work of clearing the sight for the new refinery to replace the frame structure destroyed by fire at Trail, has commenced. The plans for the new building have been completed and call for a thoroughly substantial structure of brick as nearly as proof as possible. The new building will be 68x45 feet, and will be modern in point of design and equipment. It will be two stories, the upper portion to contain sleeping apartments. The sampling room, which is 20x21, will contain a crusher and two mills. Adjoining is the office, 10x10. The furnace room will be 14x30, and button balance room and a pump balance room, each 12x15 feet. A pump balance room, 15x24, and a splendidly equipped laboratory, 15x24. In addition, there will be a store room, and every other convenience for a thoroughly modern and up-to-date assay office.

SLOUGH CREEK TUNNEL.

The Gravel Presents a Most Satisfactory Appearance—Is Compact.

The bedrock tunnel at Slough creek has been completed. The gravel is compact, well washed and of such a character as to demand the approval of all placer mining men. In May the gravel was reached by drifts and since then careful prospecting has been done to discover the best place to break through the bedrock.

The Journal's correspondent was in the face of the drift on the 8th of this month, and then there were only 15 inches of rock separating from the gravel. Three days later, on the 11th, the lagging was pushed into the gravel and the great things of a safe entrance to the deep gravels of Slough creek were accomplished.

A slight increase of water was the natural consequence of breaking through, but the indications are that the channel contains little water and will soon be dry. The difficulty is anticipated in continuing the drift through the gravel.—Ashcroft Journal.

PROGRESS AT FAIRVIEW.

The Steamroller Putting in Electric Light Plant.

Says the Midway Dispatch: "It is stated here, and the statement is said to be true, that an average of \$10 to the ton for the whole width of the working face, being mined at the 300-foot level, is being mined at the 300-foot level, the 'Fairview' corporation's Steamroller mine. This is very encouraging intelligence, and following earlier experience in this mine which had already proved values to have increased at depth was made, tends to confirm the opinion that further development will make the Steamroller a profitable enterprise."

AN IMMENSE SHOWING.

Five men have lately been at work opening up an immense showing of ore on the Big Copper claim, in Copper camp, situated six miles northwest of Greenwood. Those who have lately visited the workings say that an open cut about 12 feet in width is being run into the hill and that it now has a face of about 40 feet, all solid ore, in which copper shows freely. The showing is stated to be one of the best yet seen in the Boundary district. The claim is owned by George B. McAnulty, managing director of the Cariboo-McKinney Mining & Milling company, and John Moran, and adjoins D. C. Corbin's King Solomon claim, from which 250 tons of ore, running much higher in copper than most of the Boundary ore, were shipped last summer and fall. The Big Copper was under bond to some New York mining men in 1896, but at that comparatively early period in the development of the Boundary district, the Columbia & Western railway solved the transportation difficulty, there was little disposition to spend anything like the large sums of money that are now being expended on such a promising property as the Big Copper has always been regarded. It now looks, though, as if copper camp will at last be given an opportunity of demonstrating its big values.

MINES AROUND PORT STEELE.

The Silver Queen, a well known Lost creek property, will be the scene of much activity during the coming month. Some of the finest peacock copper and bornite yet found in the district has been taken from this claim. The ledge is about four feet in width and nearly perpendicular, with a slight dip to the west. It is free on the walls, and the ore is of a high grade. The trend is north and south and continues several hundred feet. The ore is a quartz carrying bornite, peacock copper and copper pyrite carrying high percentage in copper, with values in silver and gold.

Dougherty mine.—The Dougherty mine is situated on the west bank of Wild Horse creek, four miles from Port Steele, and is owned by Col. Geo. Dougherty, one of the early pioneers of the district. A large amount of work has been done on the property, there are several hundred feet of tunnels and drifts. The ore is a free-milling gold quartz.

Sullivan.—With development, a large amount of ore can be extracted and sent to the smelter. The mine is in good condition and under the present management is bound to be one of the big ore-producing mines of South East Kootenai.—Prospector.

WILL INCREASE THE CREW.

Portman Will Be Worked on a Larger Scale.

At the Granite-Portman mine things are humming again, says the Nelson Daily News. The mill is to be started again on the first of August, and in a short time there will be a crew of 50 on the pay roll, and as a number of these are married men with families, the reopening of the mine means a great deal to Nelson. The force now employed are getting the ore line filled, ready for the mill. Work is being carried on at each of the six levels. All stopping is being done with Baby Rand drills, the large machine drill being used for development. Practically no hand drilling will be done in the mine. Development work is to be continued on the lower No. six tunnel. While the ore at present being stopped out is on the upper or No. 1 level. At the mill the men are employed in replacing the vanners, which were used in the past with Wilfley tables.

The mine is situated about five miles from Nelson, with which it is connected by wagon road. Till last year the Granite and Portman were worked as separate properties, but under the name of the Duncan Mines, Ltd., the two were amalgamated. In 1900 the company operating the Portman mined and milled about 9,000 tons of ore, but during 1901 very little outside development was done. The values of the ores are chiefly gold. On the Granite, in the same year, 3,000 tons of ore were handled, the property only being run eight months before being closed down. The

A.P.C. BEERS

Famous the World Over—Fully Matured.

Order from Turner Beers & Co.

company have a number of buildings on the ground besides the mill, including bunk houses, dining room and miners' cottages. The mill is located some distance from the mine, and on the Kootenai river, on a few hundred yards from the bridge crossing the river. There is a railway wagon road from the mill to a siding close to the bridge. Water for power at the mill is derived from a point close to the mine and brought down the mountain side in an iron flume to the mill.

Operations have also been resumed on the Refinery at which the five-stamp mill, the machinery of which was hauled out last summer being placed in position for use. The Refinery is a short distance west of the Portman, the ore being very much the same as that of the first-named property. Still further west, on Forty-Nine creek, is the Alexander plant, where a large quantity of trial shipment of two tons is being sent this week to the Trail smelter. J. L. D. Berg, of Chicago, who owns the group, has been in Nelson for some weeks past in superintending the work at the property and intends continuing the development of it through the summer, if the returns from the smelter are as favorable as expected.

While there is not as much prospecting being done here as at Forty-Nine and Bird creeks in past years, a number of miners are spending the summer on their claims developing them, and some good leads have been struck.

MINING NOTES.

Pennsylvania capital has secured an option on 40 claims on Cheechago Hill, near Dawson, and will put in a large hydraulic plant, and on the 11th of the Emma mine, situated in the Summit camp and owned by Mann & MacKenzie, of Toronto, and W. T. Smith of Greenwood, is shipping ore to the Hall mine, near Nelson, B. C. The ore is being shipped from a glory hole on the surface.

The completion of the plant at the Velvet is being rapidly pushed. A big carload of machinery came in on Saturday for the concentrator.

The mill at the Granite mine, Nelson, has started with 20 stamps. There is a large quantity of ore on the dump ready for crushing and a long run is expected.

At the St. Eugene concentrator the installation of the new boilers is about completed. The force employed at the mine numbers 25 men.

A small force is now operating on Kootenai King and Watson claims which are situated on Victoria gulch, Southeast Kootenai.

There are mines in Cariboo worth millions of dollars and development work which is now going on may show others as valuable. Cariboo is no longer a poor country, however, it requires capital to wrest treasure from the soil there. Money makes money in Cariboo.—Vancouver World.

Satisfactory accounts have been received of the exploration for copper now taking place near Moncton, New Brunswick. The old sands are found at a depth of about 300 feet, and recent operations have resulted in a largely increased flow of oil of good grade.

J. P. Larsen has quite a large number of men at work on the Tiger-Poorman group of claims in Southeast Kootenai.

A small force is now engaged in developing the Dupont group, which is located on Boulder creek, a tributary of the Winlock.

Two tons of ore from the Alexandria group on Forty-Nine creek are to be shipped to the Trail smelter as a trial shipment.

The City of Tat, Southeast Kootenai, is now being developed by a small force under the management of D. Newell.

In the Lone Pine the force of men is starting the stopes from near the upper end of the main tunnel. The paystake at this point is about six feet in width, and is very fine looking quartz. No ore is being removed from the mine at the present time.

The mine at Frank, Alberta, have been closed for the past three weeks owing to the floods which paralyzed the railway traffic on the Crow's Nest line, and which prevented the company from getting empty cars to fill with coal. Operation has commenced on the nine mile spur running north out of Frank to the coal beds owned by the rich French syndicate, and yet no coal has been taken from the mine, and still there are many idle men in Frank. The road bed of the Crow's Nest line has been seriously weakened by the recent floods around Blairmore, and yet no coal has been taken towards permanent repairs.

William Chapman, president of the Miners' union at Michel has commenced action against Taylor & O'Shea, barristers of Nelson, against the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company. He claims that after the proclaiming of the strike at Michel he was ordered to leave the town, and that the barristers kept a keeper where he was stopping to keep him that they could not keep him any longer, and that at the restaurant the proprietor had been instructed by the officers of the company not to sell him any more meals. That later he and James Baker, representative of the Western Federation of Miners, had been ordered off the main street of the town of Morrissey by the same company, who charged that they owned the town site and all the buildings they had the right to say who should or should not come into the town.—Perrin Free Press.

The Army and Navy Clothing Store Open until 11 o'clock To-night.

Ask For The "Half-the-Price" Wine

"Dry-Royal"

Judge it on its merits, not its price.

To be had from R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Aug. 1.—The distinguishing feature of today's stock market was the marked subsidence of the activity which was long in progress all this week. There were long intervals today when the ticker was entirely motionless without a single quotation to record. The movement of prices also was extremely sluggish, except a few prominent stocks. The large speculative interests have more largely managed the recent activity of the market. It is possible that the formal announcement of the Rock Island plan of conversion of its capital and reorganization of its method of control had something to do with this pause in speculation. The project was discussed on all sides. The recent brilliant advance in Rock Island has had an important influence on the market. Rock Island fell 1/2 below last night's close. Another disturbing influence was the renewed break in Colorado Fuel & Iron, which was below 90 due to the public controversy between the contending parties as to its control. The fear of an unfavorable showing by the banks in tomorrow's statement was another restraining influence upon speculation. Cable reports showed that easier money conditions prevailed abroad with the passing of money requirements for foreign exchange. This gave rise to hopes that the gold export movement would be checked next week, and helped the hardening tendency of the stock market. The market closed dull and heavy.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The following were the closing prices of futures on the Exchange today: Wheat, Aug. 30¢, Sept. 29¢, Dec. 28¢, May, 71¢, 71¢, 71¢, Corn, Aug. 6¢, Sept. 5¢, Dec. 4¢, May, 40¢, Oats, Aug. 29¢, Sept. 28¢, Dec. 27¢, May, 31¢, 32¢, 32¢, 27¢, new, 30¢, May, 31¢.

New York, Aug. 1.—The closing was dull and heavy. Prime mercantile paper, 4 1/2 and 5 per cent; sterling exchange, \$1.87 1/2 for demand, and at \$1.87 1/2 for sight. Gold, \$1.28 and \$1.28 1/2; commercial bills, \$1.88 1/2 and \$1.88 1/2; bar silver, 63¢; Mexican dollars, 41¢; government bonds, steady; state bonds, inactive; railroad bonds, irregular.

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The Army and Navy Clothing Store Open until 11 o'clock To-night.

PRICES BEING PAID FARMERS.

(By W. G. Dickinson.)
Hay, per ton \$8
Wheat, per ton \$2
Barley, per ton \$2
Beans, per doz. (cash) 25¢
Potatoes, per ton (cash) 25¢
Potatoes, per ton (local) \$17

MINING EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

(Furnished by A. W. More & Co., Ltd., 23 Broad Street.)

Toronto, Aug. 1.—The following were the closing quotations on the Mining Exchange today:

Black Tail	Asked	Bid
Canadian G. E. S.	4 1/2	3 1/2
Cariboo-McKinney	12 1/2	10
Cariboo Hydraulic	12 1/2	10
Centre Star	40	30
Dardanelles	2 1/2	5
Golden Crown	5	5
Glant	4	3
Lone Pine-Surprise	6	5
Morning Glory	3 1/2	4
Mountain	22	18
Olive	18	15
Payne	19	15
Republie	10	9 1/2
Sullivan	8	6
Union	14	12
War Eagle	14	12
White Bear	3 1/2	2 1/2
Wonderful	4	2 1/2
Granby Smelter	\$3.05	\$2.70

TORONTO SALES.

Cariboo-McKinney, 2,600 at 18.
Centre Star, 1,000 at 39 1/2.
Fairview Corp., 2,000, 5,000 at 0.
ROSSLAND SALES.
Centre Star, 2,000 at 38 1/2, 500 at 38 1/2.
Glant, 4,000 at 3 1/2.
War Eagle, 1,000 at 18 1/2.
Waterloo, 1,000 at 14 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 1.—The following were the closing bids on the Stock Exchange today:

Amalgamated Copper	30 1/2
American Locomotive	31 1/2
American Sugar	13 1/2
American Smelting & Refining	45 1/2
Anacostia Mining Co.	10 1/2
Atchafalpa	9 1/2
Atchafalpa pfd	10 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	10 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	69 1/2
Chicago & Alton	42 1/2
Canadian Pacific	130 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	130 1/2
Rock Island	130 1/2
St. Paul	180 1/2
Colorado Southern	22 1/2
Consolidated Gas	41 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	91
Delaware & Hudson	44 1/2
Deaver & Rio Grande	90 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande	17 1/2
Illinois & M. & E.	84 1/2
Iowa Central	30 1/2
Kansas & Texas	30 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	130
Manitoba Elevated	10 1/2
Missouri Pacific	118 1/2
Metropolitan Street Railway	160 1/2
New York Central	160 1/2
Erie Railway	35 1/2
Erie Railway 1st pfd	65 1/2
Erie Railway 2nd and 3rd	35 1/2
Erie Railway 4th and 5th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 6th and 7th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 8th and 9th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 10th and 11th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 12th and 13th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 14th and 15th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 16th and 17th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 18th and 19th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 20th and 21st	35 1/2
Erie Railway 22nd and 23rd	35 1/2
Erie Railway 24th and 25th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 26th and 27th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 28th and 29th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 30th and 31st	35 1/2
Erie Railway 32nd and 33rd	35 1/2
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Erie Railway 96th and 97th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 98th and 99th	35 1/2
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Erie Railway 102nd and 103rd	35 1/2
Erie Railway 104th and 105th	35 1/2
Erie Railway 106th and 107th	35 1

